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MR. DAWES ON THE FINANCES. The tax bill came up in the House yester tay, and Mr. Dawes opened the debate in an elaborate speech on the present financial condition of the Government. Constant study and research had supplied him with all the data for making a clear exposition of the subject in hand, and in consequence an exhaustive array of facts were presented to the House. During the course of his speech, Mr. Dawes heeded little rhetorical embellishment, but aimed to clearly exemplify the condition of the Treasury and the causes of its depletion; but he did not pro-During the delivery of the speech the members gathered around his desk, and although gathered, the attention was undivided until the matter was so skillfully arranged, and to pleasingly enunciated, that every memmraed to the ordinary occupation of the lay after the speaker had concluded.

PRINCIPLES OF THE GRANGERS. pressed.

During the last six months the course of the change in the "declaration of principles," which was printed in The NAomfort themselves with the reflection "if true to its obligation, can discuss politi-"cal questions, nor call political conven-"tions, nor nominate candidates, nor even "discuss their merits in their meetings."

This is honest, frank, clear, and explicit. There is no attempt at diplomacy, no gilding of sophistry, no display of rhetoric, "country."

ing them. If the individual members of a collective body are pure and patriotic, the ransactions of the organization will bear the impress of their inspiration. If the the impress of their inspiration. If the fountain be pure the stream flowing from it cannot be infectious. To this end of moral elevation and political purity it may be supposed it is that the Grange declares its purpose "to inculcate proper appreciation of the abilities and sphere of woman by addiate prospects of work. Mr. Bennett has set "mitting her to membership and position a noble example to the wealthy men of New and commendable. The influence of woman is everywhere throughout civilization acknowledged to be both beneficent, moral, put in an appearance at the Home Rule meet-virtuous and humane, and there is no reason to suppose it may not prove as effective he did not care to make that personal explana-

in the Grange as at the hearthstone. strong and universal tie of agriculture, mutually resolved to labor for the good of each other, they assume the broad and comprehensive motto of "Unity in essentials; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things charity." They are banded together for mutual protection and a high state of physical, intellectual, industrial and moral development. They would cultivate friendship and brotherly love. They would avoid litigation, and substitute in its stead arbitration in the adjustment of differences. as more equitable and less expensive. They would eschew credits and mortgages and fashions as wasteful and improvident, and advise the cultivation of ao more soil than their labor and means the Centennial. This is not at all surprising. will enable them to control in independence. Jennings, instead of preserving, would blot out They would bring the producer and con- all memory of 1776 and the War of Indeer into closer relations with each other, and to this end encourage all means of internal communication and transportation. but at the same time make war upon dicatorial and tyrannical monopolies. They would inculcate industry and economy as means to that individual happiness which is means to that individual happiness which is necessary to the general prosperity. No one becoming a Grange member, under these views and circumstances, yields that inalienable right and duty incumbent on overy American citizen to take a proper interest in the politics of his course Table.

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apply his labor intelligently and profits ly

and inventions of labor-saving machinery. Mixed husbandry is strongly recom-mended to, the South as necessary to her perfect independence and prosperity. She FROM LONDON. s advised to cultivate corn as well as cotton, so that in the event of the failure of either crop she may still have means of

On the whole it may be said that the Grangers in the composition of this address have done themselves infinite credit. Its and weekly national republican paphished every Thursday morning, and is furmished to subscribers at the following rates: One copy one year, \$2; three copies one year, \$5; ten copies one year, \$13; single copies, in wrappers, ave proper social; industrial continued to the proper social continued to the happiness and prosperity of the nation, all attest the sincerity of motive and an intelligent appreciation of the situation. While we congratulate them upon their wisdom LATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER and success in steering clear of all entangling political affiliations, it is no less a cause of gratification to know from this frank enunciation of their principles and designs that they are almost entirely in accord with the efforts of the Republican sage, and in the measures introduced and advocated by leading Republicans in both Houses of Congress. We see nothing in of the President in his last annual mesthe demands of the Grange at all inconsistent with the avowed policy of the dom-inant party of the country.

L. H. WELLS, DENTIST, HAI removed office to the residence, 16 fectors in street, third door from Pennsylvania ave. Jani-in

inant party of the country. planks in this platform of principles which are diametrically opposed to the life-long professions and practices of the Democracy.

Onlo College of Dental Surgery. 411 See that street, between D and E, a few doors south old Fellows' Hall, Washington. Gas used in eattracting Teeth. Teeth 57 a set for teeth, either justifier that the professions and practices of the Democracy. The Democrats have always opposed protection to American industry, as well as to the prosecution of internal improvements by the General Government. They are thus brought into direct antagonism with the vital and most distinctive principles and at the REPUBLICAN JOB OFFICE.

designs of the Grangers. MR. JENNINGS BOOK. The extracts printed in THE NATIONAL form in the Governmental service. He five years ago and printed in London, crea stated, however, that only two methods ted, as may be naturally expected, a propresented themselves—one an increase of found impression among the leading Reaxation, the other the incurring of addi-lional obligations by borrowing money in the markets of the world. In accounting Many of them had heard of the work in the embarrassment now prevalent, he elieved the executive branch of the Govrement from all blame, and ascribed it to limited. The best of the course in the United States having been very ple Drug Store.

ALL THE COUGH MEDICINES, Tooches, &c., at the Temporal Please of the Cough Medicine in the United States having been very ple Drug Store. he law-making power, which has been too lish aristocracy, and, of course, could have prolific in "money bills," leaving no option no sale here, for the reason that it was a when you want at other places try the Temple with Cabinet officers but the expenditure of bitter and venomous attack upon American Drug Store, F and Ninth streets. the sums legally placed at their disposal. institutions, and an argument in favor of monarchical ideas.

In the extracts which we gave yesterday aearly three hours were consumed in the it clearly appears that Mr. Jennings has no To presentation of the varied information sympathy whatever with our form of Gov. ernment; that he believes "there is no peo ae had concluded. It is rarely the case ple in the world who read so much and that the concise and rapid delivery of tab- know so little as the Americans;" that the slar statements, with which the speech Constitution has been overthrown; that sbounded, engrosses the universal atten "the policy of protection and prohibitory sion of the House; but in this instance tariffs which the Republican party has tariffs which the Republican party has made its own is a serious clog to the national progress;" that universal suffrage is a failure, and the enfranchisement of the per was a willing auditor, and only re- a failure, and the enfranchisement of the colored race a fatal mistake. He has no confidence whatever in the Executive, for the first office in the gift of the people "is a prize contended for chiefly by hungry place The die is cast. The fiat has gone forth. hunters or by the obscure and illiterate pup-The National Grange has spoken. The pets of a faction." One year after these mask has been removed and the politicians sentiments and opinions were served up in breathe again. They now know that if they the London market Mr. Jennings became are not farmers they cannot be Grangers, the editor of the Times, and those who but as an offset to all this they may know him intimately assert that he has not

has been of such a character that it has perinciples," which was printed in The National. Republican of yesterday, put forth at St. Louis on Wednesday upon this point, is as follows: "We emphatically and "sincerely assert the off-repeated truth "taught in our organic law that the Grange "National, State or subordinate—is not a "Political or party organization. No Grange, "Delitical or party organization. No Grange, "If true to its obligation, can discuss results as a character that it has been of such as a gasinst 7s pounds for the vitrided per such as a gasinst 7s pounds for the vitrided per such as a gasinst 7s pounds for the vitrided per such as a gasinst 7s pounds for the vitrided per such as an entertain per in New York city, unless Mr. Jones, over which as present charged for the ordinary brite hose at present charged in New York city, unless Mr. Jones, over in New York city, unless Mr. Jones, over in New York city, unless Mr. Jones hold at present charged at prices which as president at present the title and the present charged in New York city, unless Mr. can dictate the policy of the party and make and unmake men in the Empire State: that the Times is in a position to fellow the Tribune into the field of independent journalism. Mr. Jennings does not seem to understand that the Times would have died with Henry J. Raymond if the Tribune none of the arts of the demagogue used for the purpose of covering a hidden meaning. had maintained adhesion to the party, and that the weekly edition which was built up but all is plain sailing; so plain that the to over one hundred thousand circulation wayfaring man or woman may comprehend in the Presidential campaign would to-day "Let," continues the address, "the be the poor and contemptible thing it then principles we teach underlie all true poli- was if it had not been for the support of the tics and all true statesmanship, and, if active men in the Republican ranks who "properly carried out, will tend to purify worked for it in 1872. The trouble with "the whole political atmosphere of our Jennings is that he imagines that whatever of prosperity the Times at present enjoys There are few who will deny that a put is due to his extraordinary ability, whereas rification of the political atmosphere and it is all fortuitous. The success of the THE IMPERIAL HOTEL an elevation of the political morals of the paper is an accident; its present editor is an country would be beneficial. Such refor- accident, and it is not at all improbable that mations are always in order, and to be ef- he may return in a short time to his native fective in our political organizations must London, as soon as his treachery and utter commence with the integral parts compos- lack of principle shall have been exposed.

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THE English editor of the New York Time Unnaturalized Englishmen like him generally feel that way.

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